# THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

Prospectus. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN begins the new year under new management and with

It will be a stalwart Republican journal, It will be the best necespaper in the District

of Columbia. R will furnish during the sessions of Congress a satisfactory report of the proceedings, friends, while as a detective he could seand will at all times give complete information | cure most valuable information from the of the official doings in all Departments of the thieves, who trusted him as a brother. Government.

It will give all interesting information that can be legitimately obtained concerning the justice, from interest. The adroit manintentions and policies of the ruling power.

In District affairs it will know only the best in one thus flourished for twenty interests of the people upon whose favor it re- years is a curious study, but not lies, and will at all times co-operate with pro- more entertaining than gressive citizens, without regard to their polit- the Democratic party attitudinizing alical predilections, who have measures to pro- ternately as the fiercest and mildpose and advance for the improvement of the est, the best and worst of all National Capital. human organizations. It is not

It will furnish a daily record of all the in- known that Jonathan Wild never teresting social events of the city, making its appeared as thief and officer at one and society department a special feature.

It will give telegraphic news from all parts mix himself. The Democratic party does of the world reached by the wires, and in its better than this. It has shown itself editorials and foreign, domestic, and city news capable of appearing in one convention will keep pace with the times,

### THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN and at the same time as the friend of NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PRINTING COMPANY, AT 1305 AND 1310 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

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## Population of the National Capital .... 180,000.

Persons leaving the city for the summer can have THE REPUBLICAN mailed to them by leaving their address at the business office.

THE dog Guiteau says now that he is praying daily for the recovery of the covery. President and that he regrets the deed. He evidently has not abandoned the idea of trying to get an office if the President

THE Bourbon Funders in Virginia are bold and outspoken about the capitation tax. At Fairfax Court-House last Monday, after Captain Blair had concluded his speech, an influential Funder declared openly to a crowd on the street that if the Funder party succeeded in Virginia | Prom the precinct of Lexington, by Baxter they would put the head-tax at five dollars instead of one. This is a fair sample of what they will do for the poor people if they should gain control of the State.

The kind of a man Marat Halstead is the collection of money for expenses inwill be best explained by a repetition of curred, &c.: the following, from a Washington letter to a New York paper:

A prominent Ohlo Journalist has a letter received from Murat Halstead half an hour after Garfield's nomination, in which he says that his nomination would be a scandal and a faree; that he had learned that, in addition to all his other offenses, Garfield was up to his neck in the moth-exterminating swindle. Halstead having learned of the nomination of Garfield before the letter reached the person for whom it was intended, telegraphed him to keep it confidential and not let Garfield know it. The letter is now in Cincinnati.

Mone trouble between the American and Mexican cattle thieves along the Mexican border. The hopes of filibusters arise at all such times. The United States can have no grievance against Mexico if with strong hand she repels maranders crime, but rather to view the performupon her soil. Nor need our Government ance simply as an instance of rare aube in any haste to send either an "army dacity. It is a much more ambitious of observation" or of "occupation" to specimen of impudence than the London the Rio Grande to protect the lawless scapegrace referred to ever dared attempt, desperadoes and outlaws, claiming to be Americans, who make cattle-stealing raids across the line which divides us from a many Republicans who will forgive the friendly nation. There ought to be a Zona Democracy of Holmes County for paying Libra of a league or two, within which the fines imposed for frauds upon the both kinds of thieves could fight it out ballot-box in November because of the without involving the two countries which are respectively infested by them.

#### Virginia Republicans-Their Platform and State Central Committee.

The following is a correct list of the of the whole Nation may learn from these Republican State Central Committee of Mississippi resolves how to "sincerely Virginia appointed at the recent State believe the one thing and sincerely do convention. It is composed wholly of the other." well-known and influential Republicans: STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. James D. Brady, chairman,

W. M. Hazlewood, secretary.

B. S. Hooper, E. D. Bland, J. H. Van Auken,
Joseph Gregory, and Ed. Thompson. STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. J. H. Rives, chairman.

R. P. Brook, secretary. FIRST DISTRICT. J. H. Stovall, W. W. Douglass, SIXTH DISTRICT.
R. R. Alexander, P. J. Carter. George Hughes. SECOND DISTRICT. Joseph Gregory, SEVENTH DISTRICT. A. B. Parker, E. D. Bland.

THIRD DISTRICT. D. S. Lewis, John L. Harris. R. A. Paul. J. W. Southard, EIGHTH DISTRICT Ed. Thompson, FOURTH DISTRICT, William A. Pattie, W. S. Wood, R. S. Hooper, R. P. Mitchell. M. R. De Mertie. J. H. Ballard, J. H. Van Auken.

FIFTH DISTRICT, J. G. Kegley, W. H. Pleasants, H. A. Jame The platform adopted was imperfectly telegraphed from Lynchburg, one plank having been omitted entirely and errors having been made in transmitting other portions. By request, we give it in full:

PLATFORM.

The Republicans of Virginia, by their duly appointed delegates, in convention assembled, do re-

First-That the Rourbon Democratic party of Virginia, by its most recent official utterances, has shown that it is still false to its professions respecting the credit of the State, and that it again seeks to deceive both the people and creditors by means of fair promises, which past experience teaches us Il never intends to fulfill. Second—That the Bourton Democratic party of

Virginia is now, as ever in its past history, opposed to the true interests and welfare of the people; opposed to free and fair elections, and an honest count, as evidenced by their determination to uphold the unrepublican and undemocratic law which requires the payment of the capitation tax as a prerequisite to the exercise of the right of suffrage, and opposed to free schools for the education of the children of all the people.

Third-That the auti-Bourbon or Liberal party has shown by its acts, since it obtained control of the Legislature and partial control of the State government, the ameerity of its professions in favor of the faithful collection and honest exis indeed to be pitied. Joaquin Miller has written a poem of five stamms concerning her. penditure of the public revenues, as designed by the constitution and laws of the State; in favor of fair and free elections; in favor of impartial juries and the impartial execution of the laws,

and in favor of public education. Fourth—That, in view of this condition of politi-cal affairs, and abating no part of our determina-tion to deal justly with the ereditors of Virginia, and to labor to pay every dollar that she honestly ower, we doesn it inexpedient and unwise to make separate party nominations for States offices, and we declare in favor of heavy co-operation with all other citizens in support of the candidates nominated by the anti-Bourbon or Liberal convention held in the city of Richmond June 2 and

2, 1881.

Fifth—That, as Republicans, we carnestly invite all other Republicans to join their efforts with ours

Mies. While the latter was lying at the point of death in a hospital of the Sisters of St. Joseph Adelina was all the time in the neighborhood and for the final overthrow of Bourbon oppression, in-tolerance, and tyranny in the State of Virginia. It is said that when asked to assist at the admin

Istration of the blemed sacrament she refused, saying that she did not care whether Carlotta lived Riding Two Horses Jonathan Wild is said to have success fully imposed himself both upon the

that of

ing as his interest dictated for the mo-

the same time. He was careful never to

as the tearful sympathizer with a Repub-

clipping sent us by a friend giving an ac-

count of the deliberations of the Democ-

racy in county convention assembled in

been made and his life endangered thereby, the convention expresses its indignation and abhor-

rence at the dastardly act, and tenders its sympa-

thy to the President, James A. Garfield, and his family, with a fervent prayer for his speedy re-

That a copy of this resolution, signed by the

chairman, be forwarded by the secretary of this convention to James G. Blaine, Secretary of State.

Reports having been called for of amounts col-

From the precinct of Lexington, by J. T.

their guilt, and a portion of the "expenses in-

party; else why did that venerable or-

ganization, acting through a duly-consti-

tuted convention, come to the relief of

It is not our purpose here to enlarge on

the official indorsement thus given to

sugar-coating of the pill in the resolutions

of sympathy, so there are Democrats who

will forgive the resolutions of sympathy

because of the friendly aid afterward ex-

tended to the criminals. The Democracy

has formally declared his intention to be-

Superior Court of the city of New York.

fore he can become a citizen. It is likely

that our Government will soon be called

on to decide upon his extradition, in re-

sponse to an application of the Russian

government. The President will be

most likely to surrender him, as an act of

find refuge in the courts and obtain from

cannot be violated in this country as a

with which there is no extradition treaty.

the scarcity of water in that section. His

communication to the District Commis-

sioners will probably find its way to a

pigeon-hole on Four-and-a-half street.

connelled to suffer until Congress meets;

hose are scattered here and there

through the Capitol park with the precious fluid running through them all

day long. The grass must be kept green,

even if Capitol Hill people go without

PERSONALITIES.

are not earnest in the cause of total abstinence

NEAL Dow complains that the churches

WILLIAM E. CHANDLER has assured Ma-

THE will of the late Dean Stanley has

een sworn under £90,000 as to the personal estate

"I NOTICE that Hindoo beat Parole in a

Hon. WILLIAM H. BARNUM has been

leard from. He reached Bridgeport Tuesday, after

SOPHIE PEROWSKY, the female Nihilist

Ose of Sitting Bull's daughters is named

'The-War-Is-Over." However, it may break out

SENATOR WILLIAM W. ASTOR has offered

to give a trophy worth \$500, to be shot for at Creed-

GENERAL CONWAY had better adjourn

moor, in the event of the Governor not giving it.

his project of colonizing New Mexico with South

ern negroes until the Apaches get through with their bloody work.

Parri and her sister Caffotta are ene

again a few weeks after she is married.

race last Saturday, but cannot imagine what Hin-

none of his "fullest sympathy and admiration,"

water.

MR. E. C. KIRKWOOD, a property-holder

them a decision that his personal liberty

He will have to reside here five years be

the confessed criminals?

Holmes County, Mississippi:

Wilson .....

CLARA MOBERS is living out of doors as London thieves and the London police uch as possible, and says she is " proud to attain for twenty years as a trusted guide, phia new freckle every day," We trust this will not losopher, and friend. Each side confided in him implicitly. To each at different Tur late Duke of Alba, brother-in-law times he was undoubtedly true, accordof the ex-Empress Eugenie, was one of the most persistent gamblers of the time. He once gambled away the sum of \$1,000,000 in a single night's play.

ment. As a thief he could ply his voca-KAWAKAIWAOSCH, chief of the Wabition without being suspected by the poon Ojibway tribe of Manitoba Indians, in dressing Governor-General Lorne recently, lice, who thought him one of their spoke of him as "our great mother's son-in-law. GENERAL D. H. HILL, who was one of

Lee's division commanders, is now president of the Arkansas University. The school has 440 students, and General Hill makes a popular execu-His real character was that of a thief from principle; when not an agent of

ner in which two Jonathan Wilds

CAPTAIN EDWARD TRELAWNEY, the bigrapher of Shelley and Byron, is still living in England at the age of about ninety years. For 603-six years he has carried in his body a musket-ball, which was fired at him from behind, enter-ing between the shoulders and lodging under the

#### AT IT AGAIN.

We notice that our Dan'l-yelept Voorhees-is at it again, prophesying a glorious Dem cratic victory in 1884. That's a way he has. Last October, after the Republicans had knocked Hades out of the Indiana Democracy, Dan'l popped up lican President suffering from a wound, in Terre Haute next day, just as smiling as ever, and prophesied smooth things to the brethren, tell-ing them how they were going to just annihilate Garfield in the Hoosier State. Well, he missed it criminals, deliberately raising funds to aid in paying the fines of brethren who worse than ever; but the next day after the preal-dential election there was Daniel in Terre Haute, proclaiming had plead guilty to the charge of breaking the laws of the land in efforts to prevent that President's election. This two-horse act is

A GLORIGUS DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH "next time." Parties may disband, prophets dis-appear, comets may flicker, and earthquakes fizzle, described in the following newspaper but Voorbees abides forever, and his "sure word of prophesy," which is never fulfilled, will remain till the planets reel and the foundations of the earth are removed. Without Daniel the moss would fall off the Indiana Democracy and the At a convention of delegates of the Democratic party of Holmes County, held at Lexington the 16th day of July, A. D. 1881, it is Resolved. That, whereas an attempt on the life of the President of the United States has teaching me that word "-with the prophesy an-

### BOURBON DANIEL'S PLATFORM.

The following is the financial platform of Major Daniel, the Bourbon candidate for Governor of Virginia:

ernor of Virginia;

First, abolish national banks; second, abolish the tax on and revive the State banks; third, substitute Treasury notes for national bank nates; fourth, make them receivable for custom duties, as well as all debts, public and private; 6th, slop the sale of bonds for redemption purposes and repeal the redemption act; and sixth, pay off all United States bonds in paper which were contracted to be so pad, to maintain State credit.—

July W. Daniel's speech.

The people of Lynchburg, in public meeting assembled at Martin's warehouse, adopted, the following the property of the state of the second of the second

lected upon foud to reimburse citizens for ex-penses incurred by reason of informations filed against them in the United States District Court at 

The Vice-President and Mr. Conkling The gentleman who sends us the ex-Vice-President Arthur remained at his home in Lexington avenue yesterday, and up to midnight had received no dispatches different tract, adds the following explanation of from the public bulletins, and no summons to Washington. He will not go until summoned, or in case of the death of the President. Ex-Senator The facts are: Informations were filed in the United States Court against these citizens of Holmes County for violations of the Federal elec-tion laws. Some of the accused acknowledged them were United States Senators Logan, Jones of Nevada, and Don Cameron. They had a long con-Nevada, and Don Cameron. They had a long conference in Mr. Conkling's room. Ex-Senator Platt and John N. Knapp, treasurer of the Republican State Committee, also consulted with Mr. Conkling. General Grant quitted the hotel in the afternoon. It was said that he had returned to Long Branch. Ex-Secretary Belknap was at the hotel in the evening. Mr. Conkling and Don Cameron called on Vice-President Arthur at his residence late in the day.—New York Sun of yesterday. curred" was for fines imposed and costs of prose-cutions. In one case the offense consisted in knock-ing down and driving from the polls a negro who had the temerity, in defiance of the "Mississippi plan," to distribute Garfield electoral tickets. These offenses must have been committed in the interest of the Democratic

Onions and Gravy.

A rather seedy-looking customer came nto a restaurant on Austin avenue and said to

the proprietor:
"What do you ask for nicely cooked beefsteak, "Twenty-five cents."

'Oh, we don't charge anything for the gravy." You don't! That's liberal. How much do you

charge for the bread?"
"We throw in the bread." " Is it good bread?"

So you throw in bread and gravy?" "Certainly." "Then bring me some bread and gravy. It's not ealthy to cat meat in summer."—Treas Siftings.

The Reason Why. The New York Independent draws a comparison between the position of the Pope in Rome and that of Christ in Jerusalem. The Pope is in retirement. He does not mix with the people, either because he distrusts them or wishes to pun-ish them. But Christ went freely among a more hostile population. He was seen daily preaching in the Temple—the St. Peter's of Jerusalem. He did this at the risk of His life, and in doing it sacrificed His life. "Why," asks the Intependent, "should a Pope be denied the same LEO HARTMANN, the Russian Nihilist, privilege?" Because, for one reason, he is not a Christ, and because, for another reason, he lays come a citizen of the United States in the claim to a temporal dominion which Christ expressly disavowed. The Pope is in retirement for

Confident of Victory. Colonel J. D. Brady, a Republican and a Federal official, who was foremost at Lynchburg in support of coalition, says that of 227 delegates to the convention 142 were in favor of coalition and 52 wanted a straightout ticket, and most of these are now with the coalitionists. Colonel Brady thinks that 70,000 colored men will vote, and comity toward Russia, unless he shall Wickham, Jorgensen, and Dezendorf cannot nuster a following of 10,000 all told. Three weeks efore the President was wounded Colonel Brady says he "expressed bimself to me in most em-

phatic terms as being in favor of a coalition move mere act of grace toward another nation, ment." The Liberal leaders are confident of vic-Carfield or Gulteau. A friend of Mrs. Hayes has sent the

on Capitol Hill, again protests against following note to the Cleveland Herold.

To the Editor of the Herold.

Many of the Friends of Mrs. Hayes are indignant at the use that is being made of her name by the papers of boft political parties in connection with a remark attributed to her in regard to "indorsing Garfield or Guiteau." She did not make the remark, and first heard of it through the free use of her name in the public prints. The remark, if made, could only be applicable to the different shades of Republicans. Mrs. Hayes is entitled to be treated with the respect due to a lady, and the use of her name in a political canvass is a sa distasteful to her as it would be to any other lady.

M. People in his quarter of the city will be but in the meantime long lines of garden

Been There.

When a fellow goes to see his girl waiting half an hour in the parlor for her to come down is about as disagreeable a thing as can happen to him. And when the old lady is sitting in se corner of the room, scowling at you with her lips shut as tight as an ice-box, and the old man is perched on a high chair in another corner, trying in vain to grind out a few ideas regarding the weather, it is positively Hades. We have been positively Hades. We have been there and we know.

Experiment with a Tarantula. Mr. John Young placed a tarantula on ds arm and pinched Its tall. The insect immeately bit him on the back of the hand, and in a ort time his hand and arm began to swell. He suffered the greatest pain, drank great quantities of whisky, and his arm was constantly bathed with ammonia. For an entire day he was delirious. However, the swelling began to disappear, and at last accounts he was out of danger .- Tucson (Ariz.)

Chautauqua has not attained the highest level of political morality, we should judge, when it is content with such a senator as Sessions, who vidently doesn't fear the indictment lodged against him in the courts to destroy his influence.

— Bosion Transcript (Rep.)

PROPHETIC.

An elderly malden of Chester Said the heat it annoyed and oppressed 'er;
"I'd willingly hie
Me away and die!"
She observed to the priest who confessed 'er;

But his reverence said in displeasure She'd better get cool at her leisure;
For, were she to die,
In the heat by-and-by
She'd find it increased beyond measure ONCE A MILLIONAIRE.

Arrested in a Beer Saloon for Being

The sudden fall of mining stock specu lators from affluence to poverty was never better shown than in the case of Johnny Skac, once one of the leading millionaires of San Francisco. The other night he was arrested in a beer cellar for being drunk and disorderly, and, as he did not have \$5 to put up for hall, he laid in the station house for several hours, when some of his friends, happening no call at the place to see the sergeaut of police, saw and recognized Skae and had him removed to comfortable quariers. Skae is now, like many irbstone brokers here, apparently living in ex pectation of a rise in stocks. He holds a little stock, the wreck of a princely fortune. When Comstocks were booming he owned a great block of California, which was estimated to be worth \$10,000,000. He had great faith in the promise of dividend-paying and refused to sell old a reporter on Tuesday that he intends to republish his "Blades of Grass" just as he wrote it thirty years ago. We suspect Watt will eliminate a few "Blades" from the edition of 1855. sircet, a few blocks above the paiaces of stanford and Crocker, which cost \$60,000. It was finished inside with costly woods and contained all the latest appliances for equine comfort. With the wreck of his fortune the stable was sold, passing into the hands of Finnegan, a well-known horse-man on the cost. Skae dropped out of sight for some time, but last spring he acquired a brief. some time, but last spring he acquired a brief notoriety from the fact that he caught small-pox and was removed to the pest-house.—Sun Francisco Disputch.

The New Comet. The new comet is beginning to show a cry rapid development, and there is a good reaon to expect that it will become a brilliant ob joct. On Sunday evening it was well seen before the moon rose, its tail being traceable for a dis-tance of about two degrees. Yesterday morning, despite the presence of the moon, the comet shone yet more conspicuously. It was very close to the star Theta in the Great Bear. This star has a com-ranion close by and it ground a keep over to see panion close by, and it required a keen eye to see the two stars and the comet as three separate objects. The comet's tail, however gave to the whole group a misty look that at once distinguished it from any star. With the telescope the scene was beautiful. A ow magnifying power, with an erecting eyepice showed the two stars, which differ but little in brightness, though markedly in color, well sepa-rated, and the comet a little below making a triangle with them. Its tail stretched upward passing midway between the stars, and extending for some distance beyond. The tail shows some vidences of being brighter on the forward edge and on Sunday evening it seemed to be alightly curved, indicating that this comet belongs to the sword-shaped variety. The award-shaped comets, of which that of 1858 wha a splendid specimen, are, for manifest reasons, the ones that have spread the most terror through the world, and they have more all beauty because the proof belians. they have generally been the most brilliant .- New York Sun of yesterday.

"The Bunter's Cabin."

On Thursday an aged and unique individual named 8 wan drove through Jamestown with a strange-looking covered vehicle, labeled "The Hunter's Cabin." Inside it was filled with the The people of Lynchburg, in public meeting assembled at Martin's warehouse, adopted the following resolution, written by Major Daniel himself:

That the Act of 1800, providing for the payment of motion" of the bonds of the United States which were contracted to be paid in legal paper should be repealed, and the bonds paid, according to the contract, in the same legal-tender currency that is received and used by the people. We denounce the bondholders who demand more, in the language of John Sherman, as guilty of both "repudiation and extortion."

Hunter's Cabin." Inside it was filled with the skins of various rare beasts, birds, and reptiles, and a miscellaneous assortment of camping equipment of the bonds of the United States which were contracted to be paid in legal paper should be repealed, and the bonds paid, according to the course, in the sounce in this county. His pride is a "centennial gun" of his own invention, composed of one hundred separate pieces. In his own language, "it shoots in all the simutions of life—it shoots as a carbine, as a knife and fork, as a hatchet, as a has noticed in various lands. Forty years ago he hunted in this country. His pride is a "centeminal gun" of his own invention, composed of one hundred separate pieces. In his own language, "it shoots in all the simutions of life—it shoots as a carbine, as a knife and fork, as a hatchet, as a whip, as a walking cane," &c. When he exhibited it to the reporter the gun was in the form of a whip, and at one moment he was beating his horse with it and at the next firing it at an imaginary enemy .- Jamestown Journal,

Mrs. Watson and Her Seven Sons.

Mrs. Cynthia Watson, widow of James F. Watson, of Botetourt County, Virginia, who died last week, contributed seven sons to the confedcrate army, one of whom followed General Pickett in the fatal charge at Gettysburg and scaled the enemy's works, and, strangely, escaped unburt, When, at the close of the war, the family roll was called, every son, after the lapse of four years of carnage and death, answered to his name around the family hearthstone, and this neble woman then and there offered a sincere prayer of thanks that her humble supplications to the Divine Throne had been heard and answered, and, reverently placing her trembling hands upon the heads of the prouzed veterious she so much loved, exclaimed

Verdict on Jere. Black.

The general verdict of the press or Jere, Black's defense of Buchanan's Cabinet is that it is twenty years behind time. The proper time for likek's apology was when the American public likek's apology was when the American public likek's apology was when the first proper time. was making up its verdlet on the supincues and disloyalty that prevailed at the White House when rebellion was whetting its sword all over the South. The world long ago came to a conclusion about Buchanan and his advisers, and no political Rip Van Winkle like Judge Binck will p to reopen the case. No one ever doubted that i Andrew Jackson had been President in 1802, when the South Carolina secession convention met, ther would have been no rebellion in 1861.

Mutes.

"My 'sperience in dis life has taught me dat de man who swaps mules wid his eyesshut am sartin to git de wust ob it. Brudderly feelin' goes a good way in case of sickness, or want, or death, but it seldem reach down to hose trade. If I wur buyin' a mule of a man I had knowed all my Hie I should begin at the hoof and look dat anan ober clar up to de point of his nose. I shouldn't spect him to tell me dat he had filed down any teef or puttled ober any hoof cracks. My advice am not to lie or deceive in tradin' mules, but to answer as few quesshims as you kin an' seem sort o' keer less whedder your offer am 'cepted or not."—Deaco Smith.

# WATERING-PLACE NOTES.

-Robert Lytle is at Allautic City, -Mrs. A. Solger is at Rock Enon Springs. -Mrs. F. J. Acker has gone to Asbury Park. General Hancock has gone to Mount Desert. -Mrs. Charles S. Whitman has gone to Rye

-M. Woodworth is at the Bright House, Reho both Bench. -Dr. J. H. De Meritt will spend a month at York

-Governor Cornell and wife are at the United States Hotel, Saratoga. -Mrs. R. K. Helpheustine is spending a coupl

-Ocean Beach has a little paper called the Crob which is said to be grawling into public favor. —Judge Richardson, of the Court of Claims, has gone to the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs. E-Andrew B. Duvail and family, Mrs. E. B. Dr all, Miss H. L. Duvall, and W. Clarence Duvall ar

at Ocean Grove. -Mrs. General Sherman, Miss Sherman, and M Bradshaw and wife, of Washington, are at the Logan House, Altoona. -Ex-Attorney-General Devens, who is traveling

in Neveds, narrowly escaped an accident by the upsetting of a stage-coach last week. -Admiral and Mrs. Stanley, Miss Carr. Miss Ire and, Miss Carter, Mrs. Rundlett and daughter, Mrs. Scorge S. Parker and Iwo sons, and W. B. Todd,

., are at the Atlantic Hotel, Ocean City, -Miss Nellie Hazeltine, "the belle of St Louis, has arrived at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Surings. A correspondent writes to the Wheeling Springs. A correspondent writes to the Wheeling Register: "A dozen ladies said to me to-night," don't think she is so beautiful, do you ?

-A correspondent of the Times writes that the ollowing incident occurred at the breakfast table Delaware Water Gap, just as related: Mamma—"Oh dear! I have no napkin; I can't est without a napkin." Little daughter—"Why, mamma, we never use napkins at home." Mamma (explana-tory to the lady by her side)—"You see, I generally take my breakfasts in bed, and just use a towel." Little daughter—"But, mamma, you don't use even a towel very often?" The dead silence which ensues is broken only by a sympathizing lady, who emarks: "Well, children are always saying what they oughtn't to."

-The handsomest man in Saratoga is said to b Colonel Nicholas Smith, son-in-law of the late Horace Greeley. Colonel Smith is a stalwart, brunette Kentuckian, and is the cynosure of all eyes wherever he appears; not only the ladies, but the men also, regard him with wondering admiration, with such a remarkable face and figure. The Colonel ought to have been born either a prince or a poet, for he easily fills the bean ideal of both. The wittlest man at the Springs is Emory A. Sterrs, the ismous Chicago lawyer, who will keep a whole circle laughing for an hour over a purfect shower of funny stories and jokes. The richest man is William H. Vanderblit, who is prouder of the recent triumphs of Maud S, than of his colossal fortune. Jay Gould, the Wall street magnate, is here, and nobody, to look at him, as one of the belles remarked, would suppose that so little a man could be such a very great hear.—Cur-cespondence Pittsburg Disputch.

VALUABLE TRUTHS

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"If you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feet that your agatem needs cleaning, buting, or stimulating, without intoxicating. Hop Bitters is what you need. "If you are old, and your blood thin and impure, pulse feeling, your nerves unstead, and your faculties waning,

Hop Bitters will give you new Life and Vigor. HOP BITTERS is an elegant, healthy, of refreshing flavoring for sick room take, impure water, etc., rendering then urnless, and sweetpening the mouth and causing the storm. h." and MWF-ly

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